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The Sucession.

We do not believe that Mr. Justice MILLER ever said, as our Washington telegram reported yesterday, that if the Vice-President of the United States were to succeed to the office of President he would be only an acting President. That question was raised in 1841, and it was decided that Mr. Ty-LER became President of the United States-not acting President. So in 1865 did Andrew Johnson. So in 1881 did Mr. ARTHUR. But if the President pro tem. of the Senate, or the Speaker of the House, or any other officer, were to succeed to the office of President of the United States he would | pose benefit me? be merely an acting President. The Constitution itself draws the line of distinction. It provides that in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same "shall devolve on the Vice-President." Whether it is the office itself or the powers and duties of the office has been a disputed question : but at any rate it has been decided that the Vice-President becomes President of the United States, and as such signs all official documents. Not so with any other officer that succeeds. For the Constitution provides that in case

of the death, &c., of both the President

and Vice-President of the United States

Congress may by law declare what offi-

cer shall then "act as President." A

As the law now stands the succession is President, Vice-President, President pro tem. of the Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives. But in a series of articles published in the National Intelligencer sixteen or seventeen years ago this was clearly bown to be a wrong line of succession. ose articles were said to have been der written or inspired by Chief-Juce WAITE. At any rate, it was said at he endorsed their soundness. his office. Can he then be both Prent of the United States and Pres at pro tem. of the Senate? If a how can he be the former, see that his title to the one of depends upon his holding the of Wanld he have the right to prest would he have still "act as Prever the Senate and States"? Could he of the United in the Senate, and te against a bill White House and vet retire to the not? He has not bee If not, why the United States as a President of would have become, 6-President "acting as President," a merely seem can act as such no lon would holds the office which give an he

right thus to "act."

years; and no Speaker can have a term pws: years; and no Speaker can have a term longer than two years. How, then, could a Speaker "act" as President of the United States for three or more years? He cannot as such "act" at years? He cannot as such "act" at all unless in virtue of his office of Speaker. Wherefore it would appear be impossible that he could act as President of the United States after his term of office as Speaker had expired.

All this goes to show the wisdom of requiring the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial departments of the Government to be kept separate and independent one of another, and argues cogently against the constitutionality of the present law fixing the line of succession to the office of President of the United States.

For the reasons hereinbefore set forth, or for other reasons, the Senate a year or two ago passed a bill making an entire change in the law under dis-cussion. That bill provided that the Secretary of State should first succeed to the office of President, and that the other Cabinet officers should succeed in the order provided for in the bill. The bill ought to have become a law. The Secretary of State is ready at a moment's notice to take the office of President of the United States. He is thoroughly familiar with all the matters that are to come before him as President. He is posted upon every question that has ever come up in Cabinet meeting. He is fully equipped. He needs no preparation. He has nothing to learn. As the high offices of all sorts have been filled with his approval, his accession would not alarm the public nor the office-holders. No comp would or could arise such as those to which we have just called attention as inevitably accompanying the accession of a member of the national legislature. Congress ought to pass the bill in question before the lat of January.

Congress will meet next Monday week. That is only eleven days hence; yet if the Senate could be convened

even three days sooner, Mr. CLEVE- five square meals a day." EDWARD DAND ought to do it, and thus afford EVERETT HALE'S recent utterances that body an opportunity to elect a regarding the South are not calculated President pro tem. to stand, as the to excite the suspicion that he speaks phrase is, between the country and an- from experience. archy.

There is no danger whatever of anarchy. If Mr. CLEVELAND were to die tomorrow, there would be no resulting confusion. The people of this country have too much confidence in themselves to lose their heads for such a reason. They would prove equal to any emergency. The Cabinet would continue in office, and would at once convene Congress. Everybody would say, as GAR-FIELD said in 1865, "God reigns and the Government at Washington still lives," and would not simply acquiesce but would demand such a course. Congress could be assembled within a week. Once assembled, it could in a few hours pass a bill providing what officer should act as President of the United States until a new election could be held or some other provision be made for keep-

live our free Government!

ing the office of President filled. Long

A Candid Writer. In his last letter on the tariff ques. tion, HENRY GEORGE makes the following admission :

But even from the total abolition of protection, it is impossible honestly to predict any general and permanent increase of wages or any general or permanent improvement in the condition of working classes. The effect of the abolition of protection, great and beneficial though it be, would in nature be similar to that of the inventions and discoveries which in our time have so greatly increased the production of wealth, yet have nowhere really raised wages or of themselves improved the condition of the working classes.

Here is the weakness of free trade as it is generally advocated and under-

The workingman asks the Free-Trader, " How will the change you pro-The Free-Trader can only answer,

'It will increase wealth and reduce the cost of commodities." But in our own time the workingman has seen wealth enormously increased without feeling himself a sharer in the gain. He has seen the cost of commodities greatly reduced without finding it any easier to live. He looks to England, where a revenue tariff has for some time taken the place of a protective tariff, and he finds labor there

degraded and underpaid, a general standard of wages lower than that which prevails here, while such improvements as have been made in the condition of the working classes since the abolition of protection are clearly not traceable to that, but to trades' unions, to temperance and beneficial societies, to emigration, education, and to such acts as those regulating the labor of women and children, the sanitary condition of factories and mines. Mr. GEORGE had already set forth

the evils of protection. The workingman will, it is plain, have to "take to the woods."

The Hamilton County Case.

As the telegraph told us yesterday, the Circuit Court of Cincinnati, a Republican tribunal, has ordered the proper officer to certify the election of the four Republicans claiming to be elected senators from Hamilton county. The case will, we suppose, go to the day arrested Theodore Forrest at the Supreme Court of the State, which is Chrome Steel-Works, in Brooklyn, on For the President pro tem. of the Supreme Court of the Supreme State, which may a charge of making counterfeit fiveucceeds, he must succeed in therefore be presumed to have more re- ten-, and twenty-five-cent coins. Forspect for the State Constitution than to rest and his two sons, Theodore and allow an inferior court to usurp the functions of the Senate of Ohio. We need not now state the questions in- portion of this city has been flooded volved, as we have done so several of late with counterfeit coins,

times heretofore. We judge from the tone of the Democratic journals of Cincinnati and Cleve- rest was at work in the factory and land that the Lieutenant-Governor, came to this city willingly. A search who, like our Lieutenant-Governor, is of his home, at No. 12 Jackson street, President of the Senate, will swear in failed to reveal any spurious coin, molds, the Democratic senators from Hamil- or anything, except a drunken wife and ton county, and not the Republican for themselves and prepare meals senators, he having, so it is surmised. Forrest was arrested in been already furnished with certificates | Conn., in 1884, together with his wife of election. It is an interesting case as and a man named George Smith, for it stands.

A School Item.

In the case of the Speaker.

House of Representatives all the last meeting of the School Board of Boston, Mr. WILLIAMSON, for the Committee on Accounts, preate is a perpetual body. It is alw in existence. But not so the House sented to the Board the appropriations, in existence. But not so the House sented to the Board the appropriations, in existence. No House of Representatives. No House of Representatives. The sentence of the School Representatives all the last meeting of the School Board of Boston, Mr. WILLIAMSON, for the Committee on Accounts, presented to the Board the appropriations, in existence. But not so the House sentence of Representatives. No House of Representatives. sentatives can live longer than two sent financial year. They are as

Appropriation, 1885-'86, \$1,204,146 117.300 mense ment shows what an imher pubston expends annually on what sort hools. It shows also submits to pates the School Board

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BRIEF COMMENT.

"THOMAS A. DOYLE was elected Mayor of Providence, R. I., for the eighteenth time last Tuesday." Why not give him the town and be done with it?

The Philadelphia News says: "Now that we have a murder mystery of our own, it is time to stop jibing at other cities' detectives who do not detect." Yes, and time to stop jibing at other cities about lawlessness,

"EDWARD EVERETT HALE insists that a brain worker can profitably eat Price only

The New York Herald says: " The main blemish of Mr. HENDRICKS'S political conduct-though it perhaps is one to which an independent journal like the Herald is more sensitive than the press generally-was the intensity of its partisanship " !!!!!

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says: "A correspondent wishes to know why we do not publish the statement made by General LEE, Governorelect of Virginia, as to the cavalry and Uncle Bon's saddle and PICKETT's battle-flag. We published it last week-the whole of it." Yes, but the Commercial-Gazette was very careful not to publish before the election the statements of General LEE to the same

The Life and Campaigns of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart, Commander of the Cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia. By H. B. Mc-CLELLAN, A. M., late Major, A. A. General, and Chief of Staff of the Cavalry Corps, Army of Northern Virginia. Richmond: J. W. RAN-DOLPH & ENGLISH. 1885. Price, \$3 to \$5.50 as to binding. 500 pages,

Here is a book for Virginia readers especially, but for all southern readers, ves. and northern ones, too. We need not add a word to the mere announcement of its appearance.

For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

Personal. Twenty-five monuments to Napoleon

are standing in the cities of France. John C. Eno, who is in Windsor, Canada, is described in the Detroit Tribune as coming to the ferry and looking across to the American shore with wistful eyes that bore the appearance of weeping. He is a tall, stout man, with a heavy moustache and black hair tinged with gray.

Schaefer, the billiardist, when playing wears full evening dress. He has a fine diamond stud in his shirt. Vignaux also wears a full-dress suit. Hi diamond stud is worn in the shirt colof his vest pockets. Vignaux carries a jointed cue in a leather case.

The story is again contradicted that Lord Tennyson received a special fee from Queen Victoria for his lines on the Princess Beatrice's wedding. The poet laureate is a member of the Queen's usehold and is paid for his services at an annual fixed salary. In Lord Ten-nyson's case this fixed salary is \$1,000 per annum, which sum he has received since 1851, when he succeeded Words worth.

Canon Farrar, in his lecture at Chi-cago, remarked: "I am perfectly des-titute of any powers of oratory, and I solutely no training in elocution. The American press, which is a marvel of perfect frankness, has said that my voice is monotonous and that I know what to do with my hands, and with equal frankness I am constrained to admit that what the press has said is so."

Counterfeiting Small Coins.

A Newark (N. J.) special says: Secret-Service-Officer John S. Bell towhich have been traced to the children of Forrest by the secretservice officer. When arrested Forsix children, who were obliged to shift counterfeiting. Forrest being sentenced to one year, Smith to two years, while Mrs. Forrest got off without any pun-

Every one talks about "independent ournalism." What does it mean? To the uninitiated it must mean, as we translate it to mean, that every man, woman, and child's opinion must be put in print. You have complaints to make against corporations or individuals. Well, my good friends, why don't you state your own case, over your own name? "But," says the previously-disposed man or woman, who wishes the "independent journalist" to rush into print, "I don't want to appear before the public." That's all expenses," Council. "Other that means the sume, is a phrase tingencies." as the word "conline that appears in our paper, unless the signature is attached thereto.

It is easy to talk about "independent journals," but when the editor has to throw away two thirds of the brainless effusions of a crank or some individual spite or venom against one whom he regards as a personal enemy, he can't do it through the columns of the Register, however he may regard his own opinions. So much for independent journalism .- Danville Register.

A Cruel Stepmether.

A Cleveland (Ohio) special says: At Delaware, Ohio, to-day, Mrs. William Dunlap, who had formerly moved in BLAINE might lead and the Reput good society, being a member of a leadparty die also? Recent events using church, was sent to jail for sixty seem to indicate that BLAINE is days, to subsist upon bread and water, utterly magnetic to suit the tasted of fined \$100 for cruelty to her stepulidren. The story of her cruelty, as the rank and file of the American pee ught out at the trial, is most shock.

A few days since she covered the A few days since she covered the of one of the children, a little

rith soft soap, pumped cold water Hittle one, and scrubbed her with . The other child, a boy, had pended in a deep well by a ther cruelties were clearly the Humane Society in the The woman was followed by a crowd of 300 people, and talked of tar

other popular wares represent the trunk of represent the trunk of ds of boys and girls the bursting bark. of rheumatism and ly succumbed to ly Salvation Oil. THE STATE AT LARGE.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. ervance of Thanksgiring-Duy-Sudden Denth- Murringe-A Colored Paster's Work-Maurning for Vice-President Hendricks.

spondence of the Richmond Dispatch. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26, 1885. Thanksgiving-day was more generally vious year. The services in the churches were largely attended, and the monetary offerings were liberal. In the Episco pal churches services were held in the morning. In the afternoon the other the Second Presbyterian church, and a number of brief addresses were delivered. The banks and public build-

ings were all closed.

It is understood that the case of George Clarke (colored), charged with the murder of his wife with an axe last Thursday nght, will come up before the Mayor for examination to-morrow. A large crowd of negroes has been in daily attendance at the Mayor's Court in expectation that the prisoner would be brought up for examination. The excitement over the murder has somewhat cooled down, but the unanimous verdict of the community is that the deed was one of the most brutal that has been committed in the community

for many years. Susan White, a respectable colored woman, was found dead in her bed at No. 121 Washington street this morning about 64 o'clock. About 6 o'clock her son left her apparently well to go to his work. A half hour later she was found dead. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of deaths from natural causes. Death is supposed to have

resulted from heart-disease.

A large assemblage filled the Second
Presbyterian church last night at 9 o'clock to witness the marriage of Mr. W. A. Herzog and Miss Lula Prosser. Rev. S. K. Winn officiated. Mr. Her-zog is a well-known young printer of this city, and formerly worked in Richmond. A reception followed the mar-

Rev. Henry Williams, Jr. (colored), has just completed the twentieth year of his pastoral charge of the Gilfield Baptist church in this city, the oldest and largest of the colored churches here. He is a man of sterling Christian principle, and has always devoted himself entirely to the advancement of the interests of his church. When he took charge of the church twenty years ago, the membership was about 1,300. Now the church has 2,500 members, and during lar. Schaefer carries his cues in a his ministry, in connection with green sack and a piece of chalk in one the Sunday school has contributed nearly \$41,000 for gospel purposes. During the past few years the congregation has built a splendid brick edifice for wor-ship, and has kept entirely out of debt. The pastor has baptized over 2,100 persons; has buried more than 900, and has married nearly 700 couples. From this church have sprung five other churches, all self-supporting, and from its membership a number of men have

been sent out into the ministry.
It is stated that Governor Cameron has rented one of the finest residences on Long-Market street, into which he will move his family when he vacates the gubernatorial mansion. This, if true, settles the matter of the place of

his future residence.

The death of Vice-President Hendricks has caused unfeigned sorrow here. He was regarded by the Cockade Democrats as an ideal Democratic statesman and one of the purest patriots in the country. In respect to his memory the United States flag is floating at half-mast to-day over the custom-house. His name is on the lips of every white citizen to-day, and the question of his successor creates great interest.

ROBIN ADAIR. THE EASTERN SHORE.

The Sturgis-Mears Shooting Affair-Another

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. ONANCOCK, November 25, 1885. Interest in the Sturgis-Mears tragedy has been kept up by the legal proceed-ings taken after the first trial, which have resulted in the rearrest and incarceration of Sturgis. Last Saturday James H. Fletcher, Jr., the Commonwealth's attorney for Accomack, and Dr. George T. Scarburgh, acting coroner, went to the home of the murdered man and held an inquest over the remains, the result of which was that the Commonwealth's attorney had Sturgis rearrested. The second trial came off yesterday afternoon at the court-house before another justice of the peace. A large crowd was present, and the evidence elicited was substan- By a resolution proposed by Lieutentially the same as already reported in this correspondence. The prisoner was ably defended by Mr. U. B. Quinby and Senator-elect Blackstone, while Commonwealth's-Attorney Fletcher was assisted by Mr. Thomas H. Bagly Browne. The Justice, after hearing the case, ordered the prisoner to jail to await the action of the grand jury. Last night the prisoner was brought before Judge Parramore, of the County Court, on a writ of habeas corpus, but the Judge sustained the lower court and refused to release the prisoner.

A suit has been entered in the name of the widow of the slain man against Sturgis for \$10,000 damages. It is probable that the trial of Sturgis for killing Mears will take place in the County Court next week, unless the

has been bad, and last night the show collapsed and folded its tents. Davis counsel for the defence shall succeed and his wife, known as Anna E. Wigin having the case postponed or reerman, have been stopping at the Southmoved from the county. ern Hotel. To-night they retired at Another shooting affair has just come the usual hour to their room. About to light, but fortunately it did not prove 10 o'clock the sharp report a pistol was heard proceeding from the bedchamber, and when to be of a very serious character. Several nights ago a party of roistering fellows went to the house of James Mr. Thornton, the proprietor of the Wilkinson, who lives on the seaside, to hotel, and Herman, the press agent of serenade a newly-married couple. The Davis, ran into the room they found serenaders were very boisterous and Mrs. Davis lying on the bed with a bullet through her breast and already rude, blowing horns, beating tin-pans, and firing off guns and pistols. Finally dead. On the bed was a loaded revolsome one in the crowd fired a loaded ver. Herman picked up the pistol. As he did so Davis told him to let the gun through a window of Wilkinson's house, breaking in the glass and sash. This so enraged Wilkinson weapon alone. At the same time he took the revolver from Herman's hand. that he seized his gun, rushed and before he could be prevented placed out and fired at the first man the muzzle to his forehead and pulled he saw. Some of the shot took effect the trigger. The weapon was disin the back part of the head of a young charged and Davis fell dead across the man named Thomas Mears, and several body of his wife with a bullet through rear as they retreated before the enraged landlord. The serenaders fled enraged landlord, and it was sevewas found out who had been hit. These so-called serenades are quite the bed with two revolvers in his hand, which, according to nightly custom, he was cleaning. His wife was sitting at the fire. Suddenly a pistol was discharged, and Mrs. Davis screamed. common in some sections of the Eastern Shore, and this is not the first instance in which the serenaders had to be driven off in such Davis jumped toward her and caught her in his arms, exclaiming: "My God, have I shot you?" As he carried his summary manner. Several years ago a marriage ceremony in the northern part of the county was rudely inter-rupted by the firing of a Revolutionary wife to the bed he instructed the boy to run for a doctor. When Thornton and

where the marriage ceremony was taking place, and the intruders persisted in annoying the party till they were driven off before the muzzles of loaded guns. KALLIAS.

cannon under the eaves of the house

WELL PLEASED.

Dr. C. Roberts, Winchester, Ill., says: "I have used it with entire satisfaction in cases of debility from age or overwork, and in inebriates and dyspepties, and am well pleased with its effects."

THE TWIN CITIES.

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time, and on hearing of the accident summoned medical aid, but arrived

home only to witness the death of his

GOOD TEMPLARS.

The Grand Lodge-Telegram to Mrs. Hen

dricks-Children's Temple.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

The Grand Lodge met again this morn-

Seventy dollars were raised for the re-lief of Norfolk Lodge.

The following resolution was adopted

Resolved, That we extend the sympa

thy of the Grand Lodge of Good Tem-

plars of Virginia to the bereaved family

of our distinguished fellow-countryman,

and that the grand worthy secretary be

instructed to telegraph this action to

The following telegram was also sent

J. G. Thromer, G. W. S., Atlanta,

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars

of Virginia, now in session at Danville, Va., sends greeting and warmest con-

gratulations to their brethren of the

State of Georgia on the brilliant victory

achieved by the friends of temperance in Atlanta yesterday, and bid them

God-speed in their noble work, which

has already accomplished such glorious

thanks. Addresses were made by Rev. W. W. Wood and W. G. Lumpkin.

At the children's meeting in the after-

noon at the Methodist church a temple

for children was organized with forty

FIRE IN A COTTON-FACTORY.

Escape of the Ettrick Mill from Serious

Domage-Exciting Scenes.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, VA., November 26 .-

A fire occurred this evening in the pick-

ing-room of the Ettrick cotton-factory,

supposed to have originated from a

spark thrown from some hard substance while passing through one of the ma-

chines. The room is fireproof, and most of the cotton kept for use in the

factory is stored therein. Some fifteen

or twenty bales of cotton were de-

stroyed or badly damaged and the ma-

chinery in the room considerably in-jured; but, fortunately, by the active

xertions of the operatives the fire was

ept under control and confined to the

men covered with cotton-lint caught

Reports sent from this place about a

There was no murder. A negro named

THIRD REGIMENT.

ment Proposed.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Novem-

ber 26 .- The officers of the Third regi-

ment of Virginia volunteers met here

to-day to elect a colonel to succeed

Colonel C. C. Wertenbaker. The fol-

lowing officers were present: Captain W. F. Hutchins and Lieutenant J. G.

Miller, of Company A; Captain J. P.

Jeffries, by proxy, of Company C; Lieutenants T. S. Keller and M. F. Roberts, of Company D; Captain P.

T. Withers, Lieutenants E. A. Eubank

and J. H. Moore, of Company E; Cap-tain G. A. Mushback and Lieutenants

Albert Bryan and S. L. Monroe, by

proxy, of Company F; Captain J. G. Covington and Lieutenants J. C. Hern-

don and J. W. Bailey, of Company H.

ant Eubank the proper authorities

were requested to divide the Third

regiment into two battalions, leaving

the choice of the different companie

the battalion each should enter. This

action, dissolving the regiment, dispensed with the necessity for a colonel.

TRAGEDY IN NEW ORLEANS.

A Circus Man Shoots His Wife, Then Kills

Himself.

startling tragedy occurred at the South-

ern Hotel in this city at 10 o'clock to-

L. Davis circus has been performing in

Herman broke into the room Davis was leaning over his dead wife beseech-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

A New Orleans telegram says: A

serious damage is fortunate.

Stickler was slightly wounded.

picking-room.

and telegraphed to Mrs. Hendricks:

ing at the usual hour.

Mrs. Hendricks.

Ga. :

members.

DANVILLE, VA., November 26 .-

fatally shot himself while out gunning to-day. A lad in his company said that after firing Person in reloading found that the shell was somewhat swollen and would not enter the gun far enough. While trying to force it in by bearing it against his foot or a root the gun was discharged, the load taking effect just above the eye. The lad procured assistance as soon as possible, and the young man was conveyed home. His father was in town at the NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH. Flage at Half-Mast-Thanksgiving Observ ances - Navy - Yard Festivities - Revival Services-Weddings.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. NORFOLK, VA., November 26, 1885. The flags throughout the city and on the shipping in the harbor are at half-mast to-day in respect to the memory of the deceased Vice-President, and there is considerable feeling of sympathy displayed on every hand. At all the churches holding thanksgiving services to-day tender allusion was made to the mournful event.

Thanksgiving was observed here to-day by the closing of the public offices, courts, schools, navy-yard, railroad offices and shops, banks, &c., and business was suspended almost generally. The streets were crowded with people enjoying the holiday occasion. For the first time the employees of the navyyard will be paid for the holiday. The officers of the six war-ships at the yard gave a brilliant reception to friends in one of the largest buildings in the yard, and the petty officers of the ships have engaged the City Hall and Ocean-House dining-room in Ports-mouth for thanksgiving festivities.

The main shaft of the United States steamer Swatara was found to be broken yesterday and will have to be replaced, which extra piece of work will detain the ship here for a month longer, much to the delight and profit of the machinists.

Orders were received yesterday to hurry up work on the training-ships in order for them to sail on Wednesday next.

Several stylish weddings in Norfolk and Portsmouth characterized Thanks-

The following delegates were chosen Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., the Bapto the Right Worthy Grand Lodge in Richmond the fourth Tuesday in May tist evangelist of Baltimore, is doing a great work here in conducting the revi-John Grav. Loudoun ; H. M. Fally, Alexval at Cumberland: Street Bantist church. andria; Judge D. C. Miller, Smyth Many conversions have taken place, and county. Alternates : Mr. F. Bowman, the field is yet promising for the ac-Fairfax; Ed. M. Pace, North Dancomplishment of a great amount of good. ville; G. M. Williamson, Shenandoah. Crowds leave the building every night The Grand Lodge worshipped to-day unable to gain admittance. at the Presbyterian church and gave

Virginia News Notes. Mr. Steven Owens, Jr., of King George county, was kicked by a horse he was currying last week in Charles county, Md., and killed.

The Fredericksburg News says : "Mrs. Amanda Wharton, whose health has been gradually failing for some time past, died in this place on Monday last, in the seventieth year of her age.

A New York telegram says: Collis P. Huntington, the California railway magnate, has long been planning to span the continent with steel. He has ilmost succeeded. He is the controlling spirit in the Southern Pacific system, extending from New Orleans San Francisco. Its connection from New Orleans to New York is the Morgan line of steamships, which the Southern Pacific Company owns. At some future time not far distant it is expected that Mr. Huntington will complete his all-rail route to New York. He is the power in control of the Chesapeake and Ohio, which, with its allied nes, forms a route from New Orleans to Newport's News, at the mouth of

fire, but they saved themselves by rushing to the canal near by and James river. Had not the South Pennsylvania plunging in the water. The factory is railroad, which William H. Vanderbilt large one, completely equipped for started to build, been gobbled up by work, giving employment to a large number of people, and its escape from the Pennsylvania, it would have used, according to the understanding, to afford Mr. Huntington a rail connection to New York. Mr. Huntington murder in Surry county are erroneous. has a new project in hand, and is now looking it up. He proposes to make Newport's News a great ocean grain port. The following information he

We have four miles of water-front at Newport's News, and the depth of water is 36 feet. We now have three wharves, each 820 feet long, and the largest elevator on the Atlantic coast. It will hold 1,600,000 bushels of grain. Newport's News is 75 miles nearer Minneapolis than New York, there is never any trouble with ice as at Baltimore, and the port is already one of the largest coaling stations on the Atlantic coast. One or two have spoken about putting on a line of ocean ships. They wanted a little something in the shape of a subsidy. I told them we did not feel that any subsidy was required, and that if an independent line was not started we would start one

ourselves some time." Mr. Huntington is worth \$50,000,000, and the worth of a few personal associates puts the absolute wealth in his ontrol at \$100,000,000, making it possible for him to carry through almost anything he undertakes.

MARRIAGES.

MASON-COSSY, -Married, Novembe 25, 1885, at "The Globe," the residence o W. W. Cosby, Ess., by Rev. Edmund Harri son, Mr. LEWIS E. MASON, of Amelia county, to MissMARY M. COSSY, of Pow hatan county.

DEATHS.

LEFTWICH.—Died. yesterday morning, November 26th, at his residence, 712 cast Marshall street, JOHN H. LEFTWICH, in the sixty-second year of his age. Funeral services take place from the house THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 31/2 o'clock. No flowers.

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